PRICE ONE CENT.

EVENING EDITION.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1887.

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GOV. J. R. BODWELL DEAD.

TOLD BY THE ENGINEER.

AN ATTACK OF HEART DISEASE CARRIED HIM OFF EARLY THIS MORNING.

He Had Been Ill for Two or Three Weeks, but His Friends Apprehended Nothing Serious-An Irreparable Loss to the Republican Party in Maine-What Joe Manley Says About the Dead Statesman.

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 15 .- Gov. J. R. Bodwell died at his home at 5,30 this morning of heart disease. He had been sick but a short time. Gov. Bodwell was born June 18, 1818, in that part of Methuen,

Mass., now called Lawrence. His father, Joseph Bodwell, owned a farm at the mouth of Spigot River. He was a most worthy man and his wife was a woman of refinement and exemplary character. Young Joseph was thrown on his own resources at the age of

eight years, his father having, through unavoidable misfortune, lost hisproperty. Being persuaded by a brotherin-law to commit the boy to his care, in this brother-in-law, Patrick Fleming, of Methuen, his son found a friend with whom he resided and upon whose farm he labored until he reached the age of sixteen. The school of manual labor in which he passed these formative years was precisely the one best fitted to qualify him for the speculiar success he has since so triumphantly achieved.

During the year 1834 this rough practical education was continued in his experience as a farm laborer with the wages of \$6 per month. In 1835 he began to acquire the art of shoemaking and pursued other occupations which gave promise of a larger and different sphere of activity.

He attended school during the day, and on his return, taking with him the materials for making shoes, spent his evenings and the early part of his mornings in their fabrica-There was evidence of sterling material in this sturdy and industrious youth.

This mode of life and labor lasted until He then, in connection with his father, purchased a farm in West Methuen

father, purchased a farm in West Methuen and aided in its cultivation until his father's death in 1848.

When the Lawrences, of Boston, began to utilize the water power of the Merrimack at Lawrence, Mr. Bodwell was employed to haul granite from Pelham, N. H., for the construction of a dam. This made him sequainted with all the processes involved in quarrying and working granite.

In 1852, in company with Hon. Moses Webster, he commenced to work the granite quarries of Fox Island, at the mouth of Penobscot Bay.

Mr. Rodwell commenced operations on Fox

quarries of Fox Island, at the mouth of Penobscot Bay.

Mr. Bodwell commenced operations on Fox Island, ats Vinal Haven, with one yoke of oxen, over which he yielded the goadstick and which he shod with his own hands; but from this humble beginning sprang results of such magnitude that a company of capitalists was organized to utilize the quarries there discovered. This corporation, known as the Bodwell Granite Company, elected Mr. Bodwell to its Presidency.

In 1886 Mr. Bodwell removed with his family to Hallowell. He had foreseen that granite of lighter color and more delicate in

ramily to Hallowell. He had foreseen that granite of lighter color and more delicate in texture than that which had been so extensively used would be required in the future. This granite he found in the neighborhood of Hallowell.

It was precisely the kind and quality of material demanded for monumental and

After procuring control of these extensive After procuring control of these extensive deposits he organized the Hallowell Granite Company in 1870 and has himself been at its head from that time until now. The products of this association have been sent into every State in the Union. Its colossal statuary, rivalling white marble in its beauty, is to be found in every great city in the United States from Portland to New Orleans.

Mr. Bodwell never lost his early love of agricultural pursuits. His accurate judgment of the different kinds of live stock necessary to meet the various demands of

ment of the different kinds of live stock necessary to meet the various demands of the country led him to import a herd of thoroughbred Hereford cattle in 1879.

He twice represented his fell citizens in the Lower House of the Main Legislature. For two terms he served as Mayor of Hallowell and was a delegate at large to the Republican National Convention at Chicago in 1880 and 1884.

The first news of Gov. Bodwell's death was carried to J. N. Manley and the delegates of the Augusta Young Men's Republican Club, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, by a World reporter. Mr. Manley was greatly astonished at the news, and spoke feelingly of the decessed Governor. "Gov. Bodwell's death," said Mr. Manley, "will be an almost irredeemable loss to his party, and, outside of partisan politics, the State has lost one of her ablest men. His death will be mourned by all, irrespective of party." all, irrespective of party."

Out Squarely for Annexation.

ST. JOHN, N. B. Dec. 15.—The loyal Britishers of this city are excited over an editorial in the St. John Globe, edited by John Eills, member of the Dominion Parliament, squarely advocating an-nexation. Mr. Ellis says: "There is one simple way which the whole trouble over the fisheries on way which the whole trouble over the fisheries on this continent, between Great Britain and the United States can be settled. We invite Mr. Chamberlain's attention to it as being simpler than reciprocity, restricted or unrestricted, than commercial Dullon, than anything else that can be proposed, and that is by political union of Canada and the United States. People will then have one common interest and Great Britain will be strengthened where she is now weak. She would be strengthened on this continent by the fact that five millions of loyal Canadians would become citizens of the United States, and they in all matters would give the preference to the motherland over every other land but their own.

Haunted by Fear of Poverty, She Died. RACINE, Wis., Dec. 15.—The body of Mrs. W. H. Lathrop, who committed suicide by drowning here Monday, has not been recovered, though men have been continually employed to drag the river. The circumstances in the case are very sad. Mrs. Lathrop was the wife of the President of the Pirst National Bank here, well-to-do and well connected. For a year or more abe has been hauned by the halludination that her husband was getting poor and that she and her family soon would have to go to the poorhouse. Sinday night her distress at this prospect was positively painful. Before anyone in her house was satir Menday morning she went out. Her footateps were traced on the newly fallen snow to the river's edge.

The Cock and Owl await daylight. PAIN PAINT awaits the first mover of pain to show its virtues. Bold by druggists. "a"

The Story of a Faithful Fireman and His Dying Promise.

[Charles Newton Rood in Sufato Express.]
There were two trains waiting for the special on the side track at Morley's. The engineers, conductors, brakemen and fire

nen had deserted their charges, and were gathered in a little group beneath the trees beside the The two engines, so closely together that their

pilots almost touched, were softly purring to them-selves, magnificent illustrations of dormant power. "Them two engines standin' so close together, emarked Engineer Jim Thomas, " reminds me of little happenstance when I was running on the - Rattroad."

"Well, go on and tell us about it," remarked the conductor, "you know you're achin' to."
"Well, it's somethin' I don't tell much,"

of her too."

'One season we used to bring up the limited every other night, and run back on accommodations. 'Twee a sort of a split-up run, but it was the best we could do then, and we had to be satisfied.

fied.
. The limited had to do some all-fired good run isfied.

'The limited had to do some all-fired good runhin' to make her connections, and we used to have
to work every hook and crook to keep from being
delayed any. But Frank was a good one to make
steam, and we took considerable pride in keeping
up to schedule time. Well, one night as we was
goin' round the Big Tree curve between Lamont
and Garlands, Frank was shoveling coal down
from the top of the big pile in the tender. Just as
we rounded the curve, I heard a terrible shriek. I
looked around, and Frank was gone. He had forgotten to brace himself for the curve, and had
been dashed from the tender to the ground.

'I stopped, ran back and found poor Frank
lying beside the track, apparently dead. We put
him in the baggage car and took him home. I got
leave of absence, and for two weeks Frank's wife
and I watched by the beside where the poor lad
lay delirious.

and I watched by the besside where the poor lad lay delirious.

"The doctor said from the first he couldn't get well; most we could hope for was that his mind would clear up enough so he could recognize us before he died; but the boy lay there and raved, and screamed and talked to himself, and was all the time flaggin' trains and firin' up, and livin' over the awful fall; but though his poor little wife most cried her pretty eyes out. Frank would only stare at her with wild, glassy eyes, and motion her away, when she would speak to him and call him pet names, and try so hard to arouse a spark of recognition.

"Well, one night I had sent the poor worn-out little woman to bed; Frank was rambling along in

"Well, one night I had sent the poor worn-out little woman to bed; Frank was rambling along in his saual way, but did not rave quite so much as usual. He lay quiet a long time, and I had almost got to nodding in my chair, when he suddenly says to me, quite natural like, 'Bii I Oh, Bill.' I ran to his side. He seized my hind. 'Good-by, old man, 'he said. 'My orders is through—doe't forget me—I'll watch over you and old 20% as long as you hang together, Good-by. Now call Lizzie, my darling.—

'I ran from the room, but when I got back, there wa'n't nuthin' for that poor little heart-broken creature to look at, but just the dead body of one of the noblest boys the Lord ever nipped off before his life was hardly begun.

or one of the noblest only the Lord ever hipped on before his life was hardly begun.

"Well, we laid Frank away, and I had old 262 draped in black for months. I had another fireman assigned me, and though he did as well as he could he never could be quite the same to me as nogregad Frank.

could he never could be quite the same to me as poor dead Frank.

'One alight we were bringing up the limited as usual, and of course had the right of the road. Nothin's seemed to work right that night someway; we started out tate, and shen the cagine acted up and wouldn't make steam good, and we didn't make up a minute, though we pushed the old engine for all she was worth.

'All through the run there had been something on my mind that made me feel bine; a sort of foreboding of trouble. When we left Lamons we had made up about five minutes, and I prepared to rush things. Just as we were puilin' out, the operator handed me an order not to pass Garland's until light engine No. 393 arrived, and then we lit out for all we was worth. But someway I felt uneasy every time I would pull the lever to let her out a peg, though there wa'n't no particular reason for it.

'Just the same we was streakin' along nich

or it.

"Just the same we was streakin' along night unto fifty miles an hour when we got to the hig Tree curve. I don't know what made me look around, but something did, and I hope I may never make another run if there didn't stand Frank on the pile of coal in the tender, looking straight at

the pile of coal in the tender, looking straight at me as natural as life.

'I almost jumped off my seat in the cab, when in an instant he threw up his hands and fell off with that same awail shriek he gave on the night he was killed. Involuntarily I threw the engine over and turned on the brakes; and not a darn second too soon, either, for when we got around the curve there was the headlight of that 393 only about two train lengths away, and by the time we could stop the pilots was as nigh to ether as them are out there. About as close a call as I ever want to have.

are out there. About as close a call as I ever want to have.

'The operator had made a mistake on the light engine's order, and written Lamont instead of Garlands.

'My fireman says he didn't see or hear anything of the form on the tender, but I know it was Frank just the same, and I know he came to warn me of danger, and I know he is watchin' over me all the time; and I feel safe when I pull out sharp on a nasty night, because if there's any trouble I know Frank will be right on hand to put me on my guard; but here comes the special, and as soon as she goes by, if you'll back your train a little, I'll draw over that middle switch and got out of the way."

ARE THE TICKETS POISONOUS?

Test to be Made on Them at the Labora tory of the School of Mines. An anonymous letter has been received by

the Clerk of the Board of Health saying that the new anti-counterfeit tickets in use by the Elevated Railroad Company contain large quantities of poisonous matter, and that two or three

of poisonous matter, and that two or three ticket-takers have suffered by absorbing the matter in scratches and cuts.

No names of victims are mentioned. The signature to the letter is "Ticket-taker."

The matter will be investigated thoroughly and a test will be made in the laboratory at the School of Mines, under the supervision of Chemist Martin, of the Board of Health.

An expert in the Health Department said this morning that the matter which is said to be used in the printing of the tickets could work injury to persons by steady use of the tickets.

MULLINS ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE.

The Christening Party Murder Told in the Brooklyn Court of Sessions.

The second day of the trial of Daniel Mullins for the murder of his cousin, Michael Mullins, during a christening party last June, Mullins, during a christening party last June, was begun this morning in the Kings County Court of Sessions.

Lawyer Jerry A. Wernberg conducted the case of the accused, while Assistant District-Attorney Clarke appeared for the people.

Daniel Kane, a cousin of the dead man, was the first witness called. His testimony was very strong against the accused, and could not be shaken by a rigid cross-examination.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS IN BRIEF.

James G. Blaine and Levi P. Morton were pre-seated to President Carnot by Minister McLane yesterday.

It is said that Jake Gaudaur, the oarsman, in-jured his back so seriously in his last race with Teemer that it is feared he is permanently disabled. While William McCormack was walking on the beach at St. Martin's, N. B., last week he found a metal casket containing \$40,000 in gold. Some of the coins were guineas, bearing the date 1765.

The negotiations for the settlement of the dispute between the Allan Line of atcamers and the Grand Trunk Railway have failen through, and after Dec. 39 the Allan Line steamers will make Baltimore their American terminus, lostead of Fortiand.

IVES ARRAIGNED IN COURT.

FACING THE CHARGE OF APPROPRIATING THAT \$100,000 CHECK.

The Complainant, President Dexter, of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railrond. on the Witness Stand-Harvey S. Ogden Bookkeeper for H. S. Ives & Co., Testi fles Concerning the Firm's Finance

Henry S. Ives, the latest young Napoleon of finance, was backed by such a strong collection of legal talent as he mounted the steps of the Tombs this morning as might well cause him to smile confidently, which he did. Lawyers Edgar M. Johnson and Louis dler, of the firm of Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnson, were assisted in the defense of the

young millionaire by ex-Congressman John . Adams. The interests of President Julius Dexter, of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, were taken care of by Lawver Charles W. Cass.

The whole party, with the addition of nany others, crowded into the clerk's office, the large court-room being needed for the business of the Court of Special Sessions. Just as Judge Kilbreth entered the room

Lawver Johnson laid his hands on Ives's

Lawyer Johnson laid his hands on Ivee's shoulder and pulled him away from the fire, before which he was standing, saying good humoredly: "Come away: you'll be hot enough before you get through to-day."

The first proceeding was the reading of the complaint on which Judge Kilbreth granted the warrant.

In it President Julius Dexter charged Ives with having appropriated to his own use the proceeds of a sight draft for \$100,000, drawn June 3, 1887, by the First National Bank of Cincinnati on the Western National Bank of Cincinnati on the Western National Bank of this city.

This draft, according to Mr. Dexter, was part of a payment of \$889,500 by the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad for 5,000 shares of the Terre Haute, Vandalia and Minneapolis Railroad, and should have been handed to A. R. McKeen, President of that corporation.

neapolis Railroad, and should have been handed to A. R. McKeen, President of that corporation.

It was also alleged that the draft was received from F. H. Short, Treasurer of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, handed to H. S. Ives, and was by him deposited with the American Exchange Bank to the individual credit of H. S. Ives & Co., and that it was afterwards paid by the Western National Bank.

Julius Dexter, the complainant, was first put on the stand. He said that he lived at 122 East Fifth street, Cincinnati, and that he was President of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad.

Lawyer Cass proceeded to pump him systematically on the allegation made in the complaint, and it was very slow work. At every step Congressman Adams's "I object" was heard, Ives's counsel contending that Mr. Dexter was testifying to matters not within his own knowledge.

There was a long wrangle between the lawyers, although Mr. Adams insisted that he did not want to interpose technical objections.

Mr. Johnson, on the part of Ives, at length

did not want to interpose technical objections.

Mr. Johnson, on the part of Ives, at length said: "We will admit the receipt of this money by Henry S. Ives, trustee, and that it went to his credit in the bank. We will not be technical. We court investigation so far as this case is concerned. We will even admit that the money was never passed in to the credit of the general account of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad.

"We will help the prosecution all we can, and will then show that Mr. Ives legally held this \$100,000 as Vice-President and Trustee of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad.

of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad.

"We claim as a matter of law that the money came to him as trustee of the cestui quitrust, and that it was properly passed to the credit of 'Henry S. Ives, trustee,' on the books."

"Let them produce the books of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad," said ex-Congressman Adams.

"We will produce all the books we have if Mr. Ives will produce the others," replied Mr. Cass, a retort which caused a general laugh.

Mr. Ives will produce the others," replied Mr. Cass, a retort which caused a general laugh.

Mr. Dexter said that he was not satisfied with the admissions made by Mr. Ives's lawyers. He wanted them made broader.

Files of books, both of the firm of H. S. Ives & Co. and of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road were brought in and another legal contest ensued.

The lawyers argued so long that Judge Kilbreth interposed. "I think we are getting astray," he said.

"The defendant admits that in no account rendered by H. S. Ives & Co. in its general account with the C., H. and D. road, was any allusion made to the \$100,000 received.

"But the defendant, at the same time that he makes this concession, claims that the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton indirectly had another account with H. S. Ives & Co. under the name of 'H. S. Ives, trustee.' Now, let us start from these premises."

"Your Honor," said Mr. Cass, "we claim that not one cent of this \$100,000 was ever paid over by Mr. Ives to the company's credit. We claim that that \$100,000 was an overpayment by Mr. Dexter. He paid \$100,000 more than the company intended to pay."

DEMPSEY'S PROFITS \$62.

He Thinks There is No Money in Finish Fighting-McCaffrey in Town.

Dominick McCaffrey came into town last night on a business visit. McCaffrey met Dempsey at the Morton House and says Dempsey has about reached his conclusion about finish fighting. That there is no

money in it.

"Dempsey tells me," said Dominick, "he only made \$62 off his fight with Reagan. Now, how much money is that to train four or five weeks for? He could make more meeting a good man in a public six, eight or ten-round glove contest."

McCaffrey is trying to get on with Pete Nolan, of Cincinnati, but dalikes the latter's taking on John P. Clow first. "It isn't so certain he can get away with Clow." money in it.
"Dempsey

George Washington Post's Chaptain. the Rev. John R. Paxton to be its chaplain, and he has accepted the position.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 -Indications for the menty-four hours com-

colder, clearing weather. For Eastern New York-Rain partly, or more northern portions, followed on Friday by colder, clearing sceather; fresh to brisk north-

TIMED IN THREE COUNTRIES.

Graphic Account of Myere's Great Rusning in Australia.

Three times now Lon Myers, the great sprinter, has run 440 yards in 48 3-5s. He first accomplished this feat in England, July 16, 1881. Then he did it at Scranton Pa., Oct. 15, 1881. Since that date he ha not run the distance in such remarkable time until Oct. 15, last, when he once morran the 440 yards in 48 3-5s., and this time in Australia. Says the Sydney Referee of Oct. 20: "On Saturday last L. E. Myers, the fastest middle distance runner in the world, put his right foot foremost in a very astonishing manner at Botany. For some months the ex-amateur has been living in the ancient town of Windsor, which is about as quiet and healthy a spot as could be found in any corner of the globe to train in. He is now in much better form than at any other previous time since his arrival in Australia, and as he went out on to the scratch mark in a heat in which there were ten runners, not a few of his friends expected that he would do something good; in fact, he had a certain feeling that he would win the heat, and put a £5 note on himself. I got my watch nicely started with the sharp ring of the pistol, and the way that Myers left the mark—like a deerhound—confirmed my suspicion that I would be able to chronicle a good performance. Australia. Says the Sydney Referee of Oct.

deerhound—confirmed my suspicion that I would be able to chronicle a good performance.

Myers flew round the first turn as if he were sprinting, and dashed up the backstretch with a long, graceful stride, and in every action was gaining fast on the leaders, some of whom had as much as thirty-five yards of a start. At the turn for home it looked as if he would win. Entering the straight he was blocked, but soon he was past on the outside; again he was edged and tried to get through on the inside. Many shouted that Myers would win, as old Donald Blyth, 125 yards from home, was failing. Stokes, another veteran, on the thirty yards, however, came with a strong spurt and passed through the tape in 47½s. with Blyth second. Many eyes, however, were on Myers, and as he came even with the line of the winning post I stopped my watch, and on looking at it found that the second hand pointed to 48 8-5s. for the full 440 yards. This time is equal to Myers's very best performance at the distance, and it is strange to say that he has made the same record in America, in England, and now in Australia, so there is no gainsaying the fact that he has lifted his record beyond suspicion.

Mr. Jarvis, a well-known English amateur runner, who has been residing in Australia for some years, was alongside me at the time the line 48½s. and faster. I feel sure that were Myers to be given a couple of pacemakers he could improve on his record. He was considerably burdened by the large field on Saturday. As the performance is the best that has ever been accomplished in Australia, the Botany committee would not be doing anything out of the way were they to present Myers with a gold medal in commemoration of the event. Whenever an amateur makes a record he is always the recipient of commemorative medals, and the practice might with advantage be adopted with professionals.

A HOOSIER HERMIT.

He Has Plenty of Money, but Lives in Solitary Wretchedness and Squalor.

[Plainfield (Ind.) Despatch to Chicago Herald. oddly constructed but of two rooms. The house is located some distance back from the public highway and to the casual observer passing along can-not be seen at all. The place is completely shielded

from all view by a dense growth of bamboo, which of itself is a curiosity in this climate. A well-worn pathway is the only passage that leads up to the door of this rude dwelling, where lives one of the most amusing and eccentric characters to be found in Indiana.

The name of the person is John Moon, and his age, to judge from appearance, is about eighty years. He is yet strong, and in summer often makes long journeys on foot, attending all the fairs, public sales and shows of all kinds for many miles around, where he is well known by almost every man, woman and child. He goes barefooted

milies around, where he is well known by almost every man, woman and child. He goes barefooted both winter and summer, and is fond of boasting that his feet never knew a covering. Of his early like but little is known, except what he chooses to the country was new and the country was new and the country was new and the property of the country was new and the property of the country was new and the not known to have my living relative. Up to a few years ago he worked industriously on his farm, and must by his labors have accumulated a small fortune, but he always asserts, when asked concerning his wealth, that he is a poor man. It is supposed that he has his treasure buried, from the fact that the business men of this place are often called upon to exchange gold coin for silver and paper currency by him. Evil disposed persons have upon more than one occasion made nooturnal visits to his farm and hunted for the money, but with no success. This extremely peculiar individual claims that his boyhood days and those of his early mashood were speat in the Rock Mountains, and he has considerable evidence in the way of husting relies to support his declarations. His lonely but, which is only occupied by himself, he averitable curionity shop, and possesses great intenses for say person who is so lucky as to a support the contract of the purpose of satisfying his own curiosity and securing, if possible, a morsel for the readers of his paper. The old hermit, or muser, was found in a small inclosure adjoining the hui, feeding his poultry, mumbering several hundred, which flocked around him without fear. His income from their sale alone must amount to considerable. Your correspondent, by playing the role of a hunter and compliance of the old man, and upon expressing a desired with the companion in all of mis bundred, which flocked around him without fear. His income from their sale alone must amount to considerable. Your correspondent, by playing the role of a hunter and compliance in the fourthing condition of his poultry, f

BOOMING THE G.O.P.

The Convention of Republican Clubs Opened at Noon.

Chickering Hall Packed With 1,300 Delegates From a Score of States.

Major Pool Calle the Gathering to Order and the Rev. Dr. McArthur Invokes Blessing - Well-Known Leaders in the Assembly-Blaine, Sherman, Lincoln and Other Pessible Presidential Candidates Represented-A Busy Day in Politica.

Chickering Hall is the scene of a most renarkable political convention to-day, one made up of 1,300 delegates from Republican clubs in all parts of the country. Yet the members of the New York Republican Club, to whose invention and effort the convention may be rightly ascribed stoutly insist that they are not politician at all, and the delegates soon learn the samune after their arrival.

Twenty-two States are represented and their delegates may be discovered in the auditorium by means of card board banners noisted on long sticks.

New York's sixty-four clubs were repre sented by about four hundred delegates and alternates and sat in the centre gallery. Here were seen the iron-gray colossal head and broad shoulders of New York's bandsome junior Senator, Frank Hiscock; State Senator George B. Sloane, of Oswego, editor John A. Sleich-

B. Sloane, of Oswego, editor John A. Sleicher, of the Albany Journal; Gen. John N. Knapp, of Auburn, Chairman of the State Committee, and Police Justice Solon B. Smith, Commissioner Jacob Hess, C. N. Bliss, Daniel T. Reilly and other prominent New Yorkers.

Vermont's and Wisconsin's representatives fianked the Empire State men on the left and Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia men were seated at the right,

The other States in which propaganda clubs have been organized and are represented filled the "pit" and the outer circle. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Michigan, Minnesota, Rhode Island, Delaware, Iowa, Maryland, Nebraska, Kansas, Massachusetts, Illinois, Kentucky, Connecticut, Dakota, Ohio, Maine and Indiana were seated here,

THE "BUCKEYS" DELEGATES' EMBLEM. The delegates were all manner of distin-ruishing badges, the prettiest of these being "Buckeye," which is very like a horse-

a "Buckeye," which is very like a horse-chestmu.

It was worn dangling from the buttonhole of the Ohio men by a blue silk cord.

Although the New York men stoutly insist that this convention is solely for organization and that no question of candidates is thought of, one of the leaders remarked in a whisper to a World reporter that the emblem was truly significant of the candidacy of John Sherman—a chestmut.

The color of the ribbon was also said to be symbolic of the blueness of Sherman's Ohio backers.

From Springfield, Ill., came a delegation from the Lincoln Club, each wearing a white satin ribbon bearing the portrait of "Old Abe."

Abe."
The Reception Committee of the New York The Reception Committee of the New York Club wear badges inscribed "National Con-vention of Republican Clubs, Dec. 15, 16, 17, 1887," in red on white satin ribbon. Lawyer Cephias G. Brainerd acted as chief of the ushers and performed his duties well. When the delegates had all arrived the ball

When the delegates had all arrived the hall was in a condition only to be likened to a Christmas turkey just before its dissection. It was mighty hard for any one who could not present a delegate's or alternate's ticket to gain admittance, as very, very few tickets were issued to outsiders.

Many prominent Republicans of this city who had been forgotten by the committee were turned away with other than benedictions on their lips.

A reporter stepped to the door in a businesslike way. The passage was blocked by the form of the doorkeeper, who asked:

"What State are you from?"

"I am from Turk World," responded the reporter, proudly.

"That's a pretty good State, and you may go in," rejoined the guardian of the gate.

There was much favorable comment on the enterprise of Tark World in giving a list of the delegates shead even of the Republican organs.

The entrance of Senator Evarts was greeted with applause from all parts of the house.

A. B. Gupteli, of Fargo, Dak., searched through the hall anxiously for the remainder of his delegation of six men, but finally gave it up with a sigh and the remark:

"They saw the town last night and are probably laid up to-day."

Ex-Lieut. Gov. Gen. John C. Robinson, known as "Old Tripod." his gray hair and his erutches, were conspicuous on the platform.

AN OVATION POB EVARTS.

his crutches, were conspicuous on the plat-form.

Joe Manly, Blaine's omniprescent and in-defatigable licutenant, was on hand, the centre of a group of delegates in the middle aisle. He is here to assure the delegates that Mr. Blaine has no intention of seeking the nomination.

Ex-Senator Galusha A. Grow, Ex-Senator Window of Minnescets.

Window, of Minnesota; Ex-Gov. Wetmore, of Rhode Island, and Judge L. W. Brown. Chairman of the Ohio State Committe, had seats under the banners of their States.

Field Marshal Murat Halstead stalked in and took a seat in the midst of the Ohioans and took a seat in the midst of the Ohioans. Editor Charles Emory Smith, of the Philadelphia Press, was the centre of a devoted group of Pennsylvanians. Many of the delegates from "Penn's Woods" wore silk badges bearing the portrait of Senator Quay, of that State.

Col. George W. Hooker, of Vermont, Secretary of the Republican National Committee, sat with his brethren in the left gallery.

lery.
Senator William F. Chandler shook hands with about forty "personal friends," be-tween the doorway and his seat, which was

tween the doorway and his seat, which was outside the rail.

He was not permitted to remain there, but was hauled up to the platform, where he frowned upon the audience in his usually warning way. He met another ex-Secretary of the Navy on the stage in Nathan Goff, of West Virginia. West Virginia.

Gen. Sypher, of Louisiana, had a seat on the platform, and so did ex-Congressman Shellabarger, of Pennsylvania.

Alderman Alfred R. Conkling, nephew of Alderman Afred R. Conkling, nephew of the Seventh District

Alderman Airred R. Conking, hepnew of Roscoe, represented the Seventh District Club of this city. He sat near ex.-Congress-man John R. Lynch, the colored Virginian. Major William Pool was selected to call the convention to order. He performed that duty without ruffles at noon, and the Rev. Dr. MacArthur, of Calvary Baptist Church

THE MEETING OF THE CLUBS.

invoked the assistance of the deity in the rescuscitation of the G. O. P.

Delegations from 160 clubs handed up their credentials to the committee appointed

their credentials to the committee appointed to receive them.

Despite the protests of the managers of the convention that no capital was to be made out of it for any particular candidate, and that the sole object of the meeting was to solidify the Republican party all over the county, there has been a great deal of proselytizing going on ever since the first del gate dropped his gripsack into the hands of a hotel-porter night before last.

LOORS DUBIOUS FOR HARMONY.

LOORS DUBIOUS FOR HARMONY.

There is an acrimony in the discussions which does not seem to foreshadow harmony. The friends of John Sherman are particularly bitter, and speak ironically of the support of Blaine by the Empire State Republicans and the probable big majority (?) which they will roll up for the man from Maine if he is a candidate.

They say that John Sherman has held Ohio up to the line as a Republican State against many tidal waves, and refer to the recent failure of the Blaine-Hiscock-Platt combine in this State.

The Maine men—"There is only a corporal's guard of them, but every man is a million," as one delegate sid-chuckle between talks, for they feel as if they had fallen into excellent good luck in having this convention got up by alleged disinterested New Yorkers for their benefit.

Other candidates or possible candidates are little heard of in comparison with the Maine man and the Ohioan, and there is little talk of any other candidates in the knots and groups that gather in hotel lobbies and in the dressing rooms at Chickering Hall.

The battle was precipitated last night at

press choice for temporary chairman or the convention.

The Michigan and Ohio delegations each claim the right to name the man. The former is a red-hot Blaim delegation and the latter is just as strong for Sherman.

Each will offer a candidate, and the other delegations are standing off as witnesses to the fight, just as two herds of wild Texan steers stand aloof and watch the contest between their respective leaders.

WILL IT BE BLAINE OR SHERMAN ? It is generally understood that the vote in the convention for temporary chairman will practically decide the question of preference of the convention as between Sherman and Blaine, and the result is looked for with in-

terest.
If Ohio wins, then Sherman wins. If Michigan has most votes, then Blaine is the

choice.

This evening there will be a mass meeting of the convention in Cooper Union. It is announced that admission will be permitted

announced that admission will be permitted only by ticket.

This will serve to keep away the million who would like to take a view of the great men who have held offices during the past quarter of a century.

But the initiated will be able to obtain admission just the same. The tickets will be distributed to-day to all who apply at the door of Chickering Hall, at the club rooms, where the commentary of the members of the Committee of Arrangements.

There will be no stated long address, but a short speech will be made by Ex-Congressman John R. Lynch, the colored Virginian; Senator Evarts will utter a short sentence.

Gen. Sypher, of Louisiana, will tell about the Republicans of that State. Congressman Goff, of West Virginia, will speak, and possibly Senator Hiscock, of New York, and ex-Senator Windom, of Minnesota, will be heard from.

He Will Kill No Indiana New. Robert Shadow, forty-one years old, colored, was charged in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning with unmercifully beating his calld Joseph, age eleven years, with a "cat-and-twelve-Joseph, age eleven years, with a "cat-and-twelve-tails." Policeman Mahony, of the Righth Pre-cinct, said that as he was passing the house, is Martin street, where the Shadows live, he heard a child scream "as though it was being murdered." He van upstairs and found the child nude and the father beating him with the cat. The policeman tried to reason with the father, but Shadow said that his broy was given to reading dime novels and was filled with the desire to go out and kill Indians and he would kill him if he did not give up such notions. The father was then arrested. The agent of the society took care of the boy, while the father was held.

A Brakeman's Skull Crushed. ferecial to the world, I Bondentown, Dec. 18, — Thomas Burns, of

Jersey City, a brakeman on a freight train on the New York division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, had his skull crushed by a brile at Plainsbor this morning. He was taken to Trenion.

[From Judge.]
Miss Prime—Philosophers disagree as to which

period of life seems the longest to mankind, What your op.nion, doctor? Doctor (meditatively)-Well, it varies. In women, for instance, the longest generally is between twenty-nine and thirty. I know in my wife's case ten years elapsed between her twenty-ninth and thirtieth birthday.

A Long Ten Years.

LOCAL NEWS CONDENSED.

Gustav Hoffman, nineteen years old, of 158 West Twenty-eighth street, was reported missing by his prother Frederick late isst night. Last night Bernard McAlesse, a clerk in Tomp-kin's grocery store at 41 Carmine street, left his horse in tront of 197 Spring street. Henry Clarke, age twenty-seven years, of 18 Vestry street, stole the horse blanket. He was arrested. He was held this morning for the theft.

this morning for the theft.

Bertha Lewis, a fashionably dressed woman about forty-five years old, who professes to speak no English, was held for trial at Jefferson Market Court to-day on a charge of stealing a pocket-book and a silver flagree jewel case at Simpson, Crawford & Simpson's yesterday.

ROCHESTER LAMP Headquarters, 25 Warren st. and

KISSED THE BLARNEY STONE

JOHN L. SULLIVAN'S TRIUMPHANT TOUR OF IRELAND.

Creedon, the Amateur, Did Not Face the Champion, but was Knocked Out by a Youngater Named Hickey-John Presented With Cloth for a Suit of Clothes-Hed To-Night at Limerick.

DUBLIN, Dec. 15.-Mr. John In Sullivan appears to night in Limerick. He was last night in Cork, and to-morrow night will be back in Dublin.

Creedon, the amateur, was not accorded the privilege of an encounter with the champion and was knocked out by Hickey, the

Sullivan spent the early part of the day sight-seeing. He was at Blarney Castle and kissed the stone, and at Mahony's Irish tweed manufactory he was presented with material for a suit similar to that introduced into Tullamore prison for Mr. O'Brien, M. P.

THE FISHERMEN OF GLOUCESTER.

They Are a Fine Lot of Men-Daring, Honest and Thrifty.

(R. L. Wakemar in Albany Argus.) shermen of Gioucester are a noble class of men. I know something of the ways and character of those of Norway, Yarmouth, Holland, Biscay, and those of Cuba, the Bahamas and our own Key West. All these as a whole are far from picturesque, but are a sad and sodden lot; slaves to their toil, their superiors and to sloth and drunkenness. But at Gloucester it is different. You cannot find the world over the same number of men engaged in any arduous and daring vocation ing has here as elsewhere its drones and ne'er-dowells, but you will find a pride, spirit, wells, but you will find a price, spirit, hardinood and manhood here that warm the heart to know. It will surprise many to learn, in view of the senorous political alarums in behalf of alleged interests of "American fishermen," the remarkable fact that the greater number of the fully six thousand Gloucester fishermen are not of of American birth and that not more than two-thirds are naturalized citisses. The entire hullables about protecting "American" fishermen amply means that the few signation at the few signation and the few signation and the few signation and the few signation of the purchase and sale of American fish would involve two friendly nations in war, if posible, at any moment to further advertise and exceed their trade, and especially to more absolutely control the thousands who risk their lives to provide and the housands who risk their lives to provide and the house who consume food fishes. Every fisherman bringing a boat load, or "fare," of fish to-day to Gloucester, or any other lives to provide and the house who consume food fishes. Every fisherman bringing a boat load, or "fare," of fish to-day to Gloucester, or any other lives to provide and the house who consume food fishes. Every fisherman bringing a boat load, or "fare," of fish to-day to Gloucester, or any other hands of the signature of the whole "day to Gloucester, or any other manded the signature of the whole "day to Gloucester, or any other manded the signature of the whole "day to Gloucester, which syndicite prices impose. Justice demands a sentiment which shall protect fishermen from merciess monopoly. And whatever the meritant of the whole "day to Gloucester shall be such as a sentiment which shall protect fishermen and citizen. They may be some of the community from the lower Frovinces; Swedes, Norwegians and Formanical form a goodly portion, and are among the very best of Gloucester shearmen and citizen. They make excellent skippers and are universally superboached for the supersally setting the first shall good the suppose b hardthood and manhood here that warm the hear to know. It will surprise many to learn, in view

purpose being predominant; the incoming and ilensing of blood having prepressed for nearly two centuries; so remarkable a community exists here that, aside from the interest attaching to the pursuit of the oldest known industry of fishing, and to the innumerable varying scenes and inclents of a coastwise life rite with all sea lore and tokens, I know of no American community so worthy the attention of those who pass lives in the study of social problems and of the relations, and the well-being, of men.

Complicated Marital Relations. [From the Henomines (Mich.) Democrat.] Stephenson Township there lives a wom about forty years of age who, in her younger days, got married and became the mother of two days, got married and served in the War of the daughters. Her husband served in the War of the Rebellion and was killed. Then she married again Rebellion and was killed. Then she married again and had four children by her second humband. Trouble of some kind arose in the family, and they were divorced. Some time afterwards the man married his divorced wife's closet daughter by her first husband, and they have several children. The divorced wife lived under the same roof for some time with her married daughter, was had taken her place and assumed charge of the household, but finally got married to her third husband. Now, what relation will her children by her third husband be to the children of the daughter by her second husband?

A fire in the frame stable of Wendel Roth, on Sinety-seventh street, between Eighth and Simth avenues, this morning, incinerated two hornes. One belonged to Louis Luts, of 1645 Ninth avenue, and the other to Jacob Proper, of 1666 Ninth ave-nue. A horse belonging to William Smith was

Brooklyn News at a Glance Lunie Gannon, aged fourteen, left her home, 150 Highth street, on Tuesday and has not been seen by her relatives since.

C. Tinkinson, aged forty-five, an insane man, was found wandering through the streets of Wils Iamsburg late lost night.

Frederick Stubenwall was arrested last night on a charge of obtaining money by means of worth-less checks. His accuser is Heary Winter, a salion-keeper.

Kate Dickerson, aged fourteen, was abducted by Angelo Vagitonone on Dec. 10. This morning the Itairan pleaded guilty and was remanded for sentence. amsburg late last night.

Tips From "The World's" Ticker The market opened firm this morning on a gen-eral advence in London, and was higher during the forenoon.

Union Pacific led in the advance, and Richmond Terminal, Western Union and Reading were other active stocks.

Floor traders have very little faith in a ball movement at the present time, and for the next three weeks are looking for a duil and irregular market. C. P. Huntington is quoted as saying that he in-tends to declare a 1 per cent. divident on Central Pacific, psyable in February, but that no official action has yet been taken.

The Maine Central will have its annual meeting on Dec. Sl. The net carnings for the year are \$1,192,927, and after paying two semi-annual dividends of \$ per cent. each, the surplus is \$51,181, The report is that Mr. Washington E. Connor and Mr. George J. Gould have smoked the pipe of

nod Mr. Government and may that Henry Clews is a bull on wheat, and may that wheat will be higher the world over before May L. Official information has been received that there will be no cut in rates by the Granger reads on the sem inst., as threatened.